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HONOLULU, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1849.

THE WESTERN WORLD, OR TRAVELS IN 1846, '47. We give another extract from an English review of this new work by Alexander Mack-

jects down to the latest period whilst much of that part of it which treats of the social life of the Union is the result of former observation, she acquires a knowledge of that of her own companions, the different sects in America have educations and primary schools found the whole of the crew dressed in their Sunday clothes, together with all the officers

and returns to the same point. There is indignity; but nothing could be more errogreat picturesque beauty in some of the descriptions, and they are written in a lively regard for delicacy so far as to bespeak a in the end produce a national literature:

the three is indignity; but nothing could be more erroneous than to suppose that they carry their ing either. Such a spread of education must in the end produce a national literature:

flective; treating of the progress and pres- no existence in others. It may yet be tra- in France, have the avenue of political pre- deck. ent condition of American commerce, and ced, to a certain extent, amongst the descen- ferment much more accessible to them than It was nearly a dead calm; we had pas speculating on its future prospects. There dants of the Puritans; but even amongst literary men in England. There is in this sed the trades, and were fast approaching is much shrewd remark on the trading ten- them, not in that degree in which some wri- respect, however, this difference between the line; the sun had begun to decline, but dencies of the people, its causes, and results. ters have improperly left it to be inferred that France and America, that whilst in the for-It would be unfair not to adduce a specimen, it is a general characteristic. If there is any mer the literary man is simply left to push listlessly around the masts, and the mainsail

dy tried by this test. Of the lordly cities ing, with an unreserve which bespeaks the America the litterateur is frequently convert- ed a couple of sharks following the vessel, which it has reared upon the seaboard there absence of all improper thought or motive." ed into the politician without ever having accompanied by their usual companionsis no occasion to speak; its rapid develops, still more visible in the elfects which it produces in the interior. Un- characters of a violent and a reasoning poli- ren at the head of the navy department, that ly believe that these monsters of the deep alder its fostering influence communities start tician, Mr. Mackay ascribes to the unusual Washington Irving was sent as minister to ways attach themselves to a ship in which up, as it were by magic, in the wilderness; prevalence of education in Amer- Spain, and Stephens despatched on a politithe spot which is to-day a desert, may, thir- ica is promoted by the State as a matter in cal mission to Central America. It was dreadful meal. In their appearance, howty years hence, be the site of a flourishing which it has the most deep and lasting inter- chiefly on account of his literary qualities ever, I only saw the usual announcement of town, containing as many thousand souls.— est. The government, instead of shrinking that Mr. Everett was sent as Minister to In such weather, placed in a ship, which In such weather, placed in a ship, which brought to the surface by the commercial founders of the American system, according thither by the Cabinet of Mr. Polk. Like seems to represent the whole world-shut fermentation, which never ceases. They arise under no other influence than that of the encouragement of virtue than to the sup- for some time at the head of a department in cles us, with the wild and fathomless element commerce—they come forth at the bidding of pression of vice. This, in Mr. Mackay's Washington previously to his undertaking around us—the ethereal throne from which opinion, is the true principle of government the embassy to London. The historian exnot sought in America as sites for towns .-The harbor, or the river's bank, or the neighborhood of the canal, is the place where which is the disease of old European States. country he has carned for himself the charthey arise; and what commerce does in this Not by force and fear, but by the affections acter of an accomplished diplomatist, a fin- bosom the creature He has made-all these, respect; no other power, unassisted by it, men may be easily and permanently ruled. can do. Washington was designed for a Of education in the United States, Mr. Mackgreat city; but there being no commercial ay presents the following particulars:demand for it, the fostering care of the federal government, from which so much was ex- between the American system and general pected, has ludicrously failed in making it education, let me be understood to refer to so. Imperial power may have reared a capthe system in its local, not its federal, maniital on the swamps of the Neva; but it is festation. The education of the people is not commerce alone that could call forth and sus- one of the subjects the control over which of the American people. His enthusiasm is, gers. Not a word was spoken for we all betain a vast emportum on the sedgy delta of has been conceded to the general govern- indeed, one of the charms of his style; and, lieved we were about to witness the rites per-

that we should enter with our author in the themselves. The first was the difficulty of popular. mysteries of "the American system" or the procuring a general fund for its support, interminable discussion on Free Trade. It without investing the general government will suffice that we indicate the author's con- with some power of local taxation, a course clusions in one sentence. The Americans, which would have been at war with some of he thinks, "have it in their power to become the fundamental axioms of the whole system. treaty of Amiens; all was consternation formed a line, which completed the hollow all they dream, -a self-subsisting, indepen- The other was the impossibility of devising a among our countrymen in India, particularly square. dent people, feeding and clothing themselves general plan of education for a people whose those who had valuable cargoes at sea, and and able to feed and clothe the world be- political being was characterized by so ma- those who were about to return to their na-

Mr. Mackay, is not very attractive. Men of their institutions. The States, therefore, Danc-Denmark, as yet, remaining neuter for trial, (as we had heard that the Danes and women of intellectual tastes and quiet prudently reserved the management of the in our quarrel. habits studiously withdraw from it as whole subject to themselves. The cause of So far as luxury went, I certainly found much as possible. Manners are much education has not lost by this; the States, her very inferior to our regular Indiamen; more free than in Europe. The American particularly those in the North, running with but as a sailor, she was far superior, and in maiden has large privileges; and Mr. Mack-each other a race of generous emulation in point of discipline, her crew were as well was not the case; and we all, therefore, ay's account of the matter may be taken as a their separate efforts to promote it. * * regulated, and as strictly commanded, as the corrective in some respects of Mrs. Trol- The importance which the American people crew of a British man-of-war. In fact, such We were not long kept in doubt. The

habitual lesson of self-reliance—the world is they assign it amongst those matters which board a merchantman. not kept a scaled book to her until she is tolerably advanced in years, then to be suddenly thrown open to her in all its diversity of aspects. From the earliest age she begins all, of the States in the American Union, the fact of his being the owner's son, but really in the Danish language. To this he willingaspects. From the earliest age she begins to understand her position, and to test her own strength—she soon knows how to appreside over this department may not its dangers—she knows how far she can go in any direction with safety, and how far she can let others proceed—she soon acquires a can let other proceed—she soon acquires strength of character, to which the young woman of Europe is a stranger, acts for herwoman of Europe is a stranger, acts for her-self while the latter is yet in leading strings. Of spirit in which our educational system and All this would tend, were her entrance into the evening when this sketch opens, he had been released from irons, into which he acquires over it somewhat postponed, to impart a much more sedate and serious character to American social interpostponed, to impart a much more sedate and social intersorious character to American social internearly nine millons a year for the support of one only of our military establishments, and one only of our military establishments. course than it possesses. The latitude of action here referred to, necessarily
involves a free and habitual intercourse beinvolves a free and habitual intercourse between the sexes. This is permitted from the penditure of several of the States of the Un- himself on the first officer. excorted by their male acquaintances in ditferent vehicles to the same party, where they
would make their appearance perhaps at different times. Nor is this confined to cases
in which the young men are recognized admirors of the young ladies, a friendly intimamirors of the young ladies, a friendly intima
would make their appearance perhaps at difticut will show the spirit in which the great
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progress of the country, it deals with sub- dicated by the highest respect; for whilst the be £2,288,000, or nearly twenty times as when I received a summons to attend on style that carries the reader lightly over the real impurity of imagination. That in some "It is but natural that a government which instant I saw that I had been summoned to Having described Boston and New York, this respect exists, is not to be denied, but have the book before us becomes studiously re
the book before us becomes studiously re
attributable to circumstances, which have the book before us becomes studiously re
attributable to circumstances, which have

to our author, framed it with a view more to Paulding, this last mentioned gentlemen was out from all save the little band that encir-"In speaking of the close alliance formed

ment. There were two reasons why the dif-

attach to the subject of general education is order, regularity, and implicit obedience, I second mate read from a paper which he held "The whole course of her education is one indicated by the prominent position which could never have believed to exist on in his hand, the power delegated to the cap-

cy being all that is required to justify invita- permanent school fund, amounting to about as a friend, who had rushed forward to sup- lashed back to back, firmly, tightly, without tions on the one side, and compliance on the s2,000,000, or £416,666 sterling. The other. A young woman here would reState is divided into upwards of 1,660 school whole dress, which was white, was stained victim. His cries were stopped by a sort of gard such conduct as a disregard of the pro-prieties of her sex, if it were looked upon as ation. In 1847, upwards of 80,000 children with his blood. With an effort Charles turned towards her, gave her one look of fer-body, was laid on the grating, and carried to ay, Esq., which is making a sensation in such in America it would not be followed.— were instructed in all the elements of a good vent affection, and as the blade left the the gangway. The crew mounted on the England on account of its favorable tone The difference arises from the different views ordinary education at these schools; the rate wound, fell a corpse in the arms of him who nettings and up the shrouds. A few prayers taken in the two hemispheres by young wo- per child at which they were taught for a held him. men of their actual position. In America it year being \$1,45, or about 6s. sterling. In By this time the captain had come on a chaplain on board, and the dead and the lineither impairs the virtue, nor compromises addition to this there are in the State several deck. He shed tears like a child, for he lo- ving, the murderer and his victim, were "The journey," he says, "upon which the dignity of the sex. It may be somewhat colleges, and upwards of 130 academies and ved poor Charles as his own son. The exthe whole work is made to turn, was cominimical to the warmth of imagination, and grammar schools, the State confining its opasperated crew would instantly have fallen menced in 1846, when I visited America for delicacy of character, which, in Europe, is erations to the bringing home to every citi- on the assassin, and taken summary venthe second time; residing for several months so much admired in the young woman, but is much admired in the young woman, but is geance, so truly attached had they been to only when the State as a State undertakes in our international affairs, and enjoying conduct. That such is the case, no strong- the work that it can be done in the effectual bounds by their commander's presence. throughout the honor and advantage of a fa-miliar intercourse with most of the chiefs of tic devotion which the Americans pay to the Connecticut. Our annual State expenditure both houses of Congress, and with many in- sex. The attention which they receive at on education is a little over £100,000. Were The corpse was carried below, while the timately connected with the Executive Gov- home and abroad, in the drawing-room, in our expenditure in this respect on the same wretched betrothed was carried in a state of ernment. So far as the work touches upon the railway-carriage, or on board the steam- scale, in proportion to our population, as that insensibility to her cabin. the political development and the material er, instead of resulting from familiarity, is in- of Connecticut, instead of £100,000, it would Eight had struck the following evening,

so much for the materials of the narrative, will not seem to accord with the impression own. Seminaries for young ladies are also bled. The men off duty were lining either which is so general here, of the overdone numerous, and founded on a great scale. All side of the deck; the captain, surrounded by The journey here described, commencing prudery of the American women. They are Americans read and write:—no persons in his officers, was standing immediately in front at Boston, makes the circuit of the Union, as ready as any of their sex to resent a real the United States, except emigrants from the of the poop; and the body of the unfortu-

however brief, of the style of these disserta- difference between American and European his way from place to place, in the latter he was brailed up, in order to allow the breeze, women in this respect, the latter, as a gener- is very often sought for and dragged into it. should any rise, to go forward. I had ob-"We frequently judge [says Mr. Mackay] al rule, are the more liable to the charge; - In France he must combine the violent parof a system from its monuments. American the former often conversing upon subjects on commerce need not shrink from being alrea- which the latter would be backward in touch- sition in connexion with his government. In That the American of the present day com- been the mere partisan. It was thus that the pilot fish. This the sailors had expected bines in himself the apparently incompatible Paulding was placed by President Van Bu- as a matter of course, as they superstitiousthe only way to prevent that chronic an- hibited administrative capacity as soon as he moment our voices rising in solemn prayer tagonism between governors and governed, was called upon to exercise it; whilst in this for one we have loved, and next, the plash

litician." Mr. Mackay is the apologist of American see the wonders of the deep."

I took my place with the other passen

DANISH JUSTICE.

The war had broken out between England and France; Bonaparte had broken the ny diversities of circumstance, and who dif- tive land. I was one of the latter class, so I American out-door society, according to fered so essentially from each other in some joyfully accepted a passage home on board a yet what else could it be fore Had it been

tween the sexes. This is permitted from the penditure of several of the States of the Output Infinite on the first officer.

The mate, who was called Charles, was pealed to all present, when the prisoner was unanimously declared guilty.

The first officer.

The mate, who was called Charles, was pealed to all present, when the prisoner was unanimously declared guilty. young girl has left her lather's house for that people. The States of the Union differ not english girl, to whom he was engaged to be The officers put on their hats, and the capof her husband. The treedom thus extend-ed is one which is seldom abused in Ameri-ca, and is more an essential feature than an ca, and is more an essential feature than an out likewise in the extent to which the symmetry in the symmetry of the water, pursued by their cruel destroy—which the commander said) to see the culaccidental circumstance in a young woman's education. The young man invites her to walk or ride with him, and her compliance walk or ride with him, and her compliance when him are pushed them. It is in the formation of the water, pursued by their cruei destroy—which the commander said) to see the culture which the noblest efforts have been made for that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by their cruei destroy—which the commander said) to see the culture which the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by their cruei destroy—which the commander said) to see the culture which the commander said is pursued them. The water, pursued by their cruei destroy—or the anticipated bliss their union would confer, their hopes and fears, the such cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by their cruei destroy—or the anticipated bliss their union would confer, their hopes and fears, the such cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by their cruein destroy—or the anticipated bliss their union would confer, their hopes and fears, the such cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by the cruein the cruein destroy—or the anticipated bliss their union that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by the cruein the cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by the cruein the cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the water, pursued by the cruein the cruein the cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the cruein the cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the cruein the cruein the cruein the cruein that the noblest efforts have been made for the cruein the cruei walk or ride with mim, and ner, compliance with the invitation is a matter solely dependwith the invitation is a matter solely dependent upon her own humor; he escorts her to only to the white population. But with this ent upon her own numor, he escorts her to only to the white population. But with this steady as the trade wind before which they for it was quite evident he did not fear death, the concert, or home from the party, the rest the concert, or home from the party, the rest of the family finding their way thither or reof the family finding their way thither or re-turning home as they may; indeed I have known the young ladies of the same family

ished scholar and a perfect gentleman. But at such a moment, make the heart thrill with Mr. Bancroft's future fame, will not depend a deeper awe, a closer fellowship with its upon his proved aptitude for administration Creator than any resident on shore can or diplomacy. As in Mr. Macaulay's case know-a consciousness of the grandeur of so with him, the historian will eclipse the poalone can feel who "go down in ships, and

together with his skill in story-telling and in formed over our late friend, and consequent-Of course, it will not be expected from us ferent states reserved its management to dramatic dialogue, will make these volumes ly stood in anxious silence; when suddenly a steady tramp was heard, and the larboard watch, with drawn cutlasses, slowly marched down the waist, escorting the murderer, whom they conducted to the side of the corpse; then withdrew a few paces, and

We now began to exchange glances. here to witness the burial of his victim; and often proceed to instant investigation and summary punishment,) we should probably have seen the tackle prepared for hanging the culprit at the yardarm. This, however, was not the case; and we all, therefore, felt

tain to hold court-martial, and carry their

The trial now proceeded in the most solemn manner. Evidence of the crime was

launched into eternity bound together!

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHIC WIRE. - Should nodern science ever succeed in its bold de sign to throw an electric wire across the French Channel, it is probable that the South Eastern Company, from the proximity of their termini to the French shore, will have the honor of accomplishing this achievement, or that at any rate theirs will be the profit of the undertaking. The experiments which we are about to describe were made at Folkestone harbor, under the direction of Mr. Walker, the superintendent of the South-Eastern Company's telegraphic system, and on board the Princess Clementine, one of the company's flect of steamers. Upwards of two miles of wire were carried out in a small boat, and submerged in the sea along the mouth of the harbor and at the side of the pier. One end of the wire connected with a elegraphic instrument on the deck of the steamer, and the other end with the telegraph wire communicating with London. The arrangements having been completed, about half-past twelve the telegraph was placed in communication with London, and a message was sent hy Mr. Walker to the chairman of the South Eastern Company (Mr. Macgreger) to apprise him that the experiment was entirely successful. A private message from the Times reporter was then made from London to Mr. Walker, on board the steamer .-Both messages passed through the couple of miles of wire "payed out," at sea and in the harbor. A continued correspondence was then kept up between the Princess Clemenine and the stations of London, Ashford, and Tunbridge, which was continued with the most perfect success at intervals for three or four hours, messages being interchanged be-The bells at the electric telegraph offices at Tunbridge and London-bridge were vigorously rung by the instrument on board the Princess Clementine, and no greater difficulty was experienced in making the signals with the submarine wire than with the ordinary wires on land.

The wire employed was of the total length of 3,000 yards and was made in accordance with a suggestion from Mr. Walker, in order o obviate the difficulty experienced in working the telegraph wires in tunnels, where they are exposed, not to the effects of damp and water merely, but to water impregnated with earthly matters and with acid vapours from the engine, causing a communication between the wires and allowing portions of the current to escape in the earth. The size of the wire used is No. 16 copper wire, and its thickness when covered with gutta percha

is nearly a quarter of an inch in diameter.

About 4 o'clock the submerged wire was drawn in and wound up without having sustained the least damage. Mr. Renshaw expressed himself highly gratified with the perect success of the experiment, and congratulated Mr. Walker on the result, which he said he should have great pleasure in reporting to a meeting of his brother direc tors to-day. Every one on board appeared to-be equally satisfied with the experiments so far as they went, and which may be taken to establish the practical value of a submerged telegraph wire insulated by gutta per

With respect to the practical bearing of these experiments upon the possibility of establishing a telegraphic communication with the opposite coast, there appears to be no greater difficulty in running out and commu nicating along thirty miles of such wire than along two miles. All that would be requisite would be to determine the kind of wire prop to be used, which would be most likely a twisted iron wire coated with gutta percha as in some of the larger specimens exhibite yesterday.

When we remember that by connecting the two greatest capitals of Europe by mean of the electric telegraph an instantaneous communication would be effected between London and Paris, without in the least degree abridging the strength and security which Great Britain has derived from her in sular position, we may look forward with some confidence and few misgivings' to the ultimate success of the attempts of our men of science to send the electric current on its wondrous mission through the "sad i

ADVENTURES OF A LETTER .- The Stan ford Mercury says: - "Some time since, a proper destination, Messrs. Gee and Co.'s. Boston, Lincolnshire, after twice traversing the Atlantic, and having caused a journey to London, and a long and arduous correspondent ence."-Globe.

Sincerity does not consist in speaking

Were we as eloquent as angels, ye we should please some men, some women and some children, more by listening than by